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Her Appearance

speaks louder than words. She doesn't use Pearline She's worn out with hard work Household drudgery, you can see has told upon her Possibly you are a woman who is going the same way. Now these are days when such things needn t be for most women Labor savers are all around you, and, for woman's work, Pearline heads the list

Take advantage of the hints of science. They are broad enough to the bright and they help the lowest kind of work as well as the highest. In every sort of washing and cleaning, et Pearline help you

Send Itel Bers and I some un crupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or the same a Frarkit IIS FAIST—Pearline is never peddled, and I your price sends you continuing in place of Pearline be longest and I back honest and I back 18 JAMES PVLF New York.

Huntley & Palmer's BISCUITS

FRESH ARRIVAL Breakfast Biscuits.

Tca Rusks,

Wheatmeal, Walnut,

Lemon Fingers, Etc., Etc., Etc.

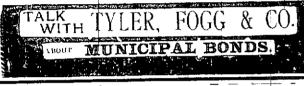
We also have in stock Dr Johnson's Educator Crackers in bulk, which cost much lees than in tins.

Thompson & Kellogg,

Leading Fancy Grocery House in Eastern Maine.

PLEASE DON'T PURCHASE YOUR HATS OR BONNETS UNTIL YOU SEE OUR ASSORTMENT

C W COFFIN





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PAL BONDS.

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The property of my new strack of autumn footwear brightens the whole attic, and un questionably the most brilliant presentation of a wness, high quality and style in shoes is to be found in my asso-timent of the bost and latest productions of the ladiog manufacturers. I claim to be a far a head in, my goods as I am below in prices. This is a great point for busers, who have only to call on mel to accretain and prove the correctness of what I say There is a more than passing interest in these figures for Ladies Men's and Children While I do not charge the Resulting of the bost and latest productions of the ladiog manufacturers. I claim to be as far a head in, my goods as I am below in prices. This is a great point for busers, who have only to call on mel to accretain and prove the correctness of what I say There is a more than passing interest in these figures for Ladies Men's and Children While I do not charge the Resulting the campaign two properties of the malls during the campaign which made and prove the correctness of what I say There is a more than passing interest in the whole acceptance of the contributions is the private letter and the contributions in the contributions in the contributions in the contributions is the contributions in the contributions is the contributions in the contrib

A Lady s Boot for **** O. on the Needle Toe, that has all the Siyle and Wearing Qualities of one for \$4.00 or \$5.00.

A Man s Kangaroo Lace and Congress Boot, with a Piccadilly Toe, soft and easy selling at 1825 OO Children's Shoes in all Colors and Styles, from the cheapest to the finest.

CHAS. J. JONES,

Fine Footwear.



Dress the boy well and you improve his manners at once. He has more respect for himself and shows more for others. excuse for not dressing him well when we are

offering you such a fine line to select from.

In our Men's Department our FALL STOCK is on our counters, most of it made up in our own work shop and sure to fit. All the

New Styles in Hats and

GENTS' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

Our Custom Department is well stocked with Foreign and Domestic Woolens which we are making up to order and guarantee satisfac-

Frank D. Pullen & Co.,

CORNER STYTE AND EXCHANGE STREETS.

DOES YOUR

and Boys wear clothes. If not, do not come to us; but if they do

-- WHY|?' ---Bercause this is the time to huy your new fall goods, as, on account of the

recent sirikes, there will be a big advance to days from now. 88 cts. to \$8.00 Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$12.00

Youth's Suits, long Pants, \$5.00 to \$20.00 \$1.00 to \$6.00 Boys' Over Coats,

Bangor Clothing Store,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

I YOR LATEST DESPAYOHES SEE SKOOND TAGE

GIVE UP THE STRUGGLE.

The Weavers' Strike at Fall Rive

reflor arthreshies and the fell of the operatives flost at out \$1.00,000 an wages, while the loss to the milts was not so severa owing to the depressed condicion of trade. The sympathy of the public has been overwhelmingly in favor of the stitlers but there is much satisfaction on all iddenow that the long fight is conted.

IT SOUNDS LIKE A FAKE.

THE COMMERCIAL ALLIANCE

Recoiver Appointed
New York, Out 29 Wm H Millis
was to-day appointed receiver by Judge
Barrett of the Commercial Alliance I Ife
Insurande Co, of this 'city, in proceedings brought by the Attorney General,
but ause the company's capitel was impaired \$76,000 the Judge said that the
deals of the president of the company
and its actuary dannot avail sgains the
impartial statements of the experts. poartial statements of the expert-

THE GREATEST SHOW

arrangement has just been effected by which the latter gentleman becomes the absolute owner of all the vast interests embraced in "the Greatest Show of Earth," with its title The necessary papers have been duly signed at Bridge port, (onn, in the presence of the heira executors and legal representatives of the Barnum estate. By these terms fir Balley takes immediate possession of everything connected with the show rrangement has just been effected

FOUND AT PAWTUCKET The Missing Son of John Foye of Biddeford Biddeford Biddeford Biddeford John Toye

aged fifteen, son of Councilman I oye has been missing from home since I ri dry A telegram received to day from

From this clean and appetizing source comes the new food-product Cottolene, which is fast revolutionizing the art of cooking, and with which, it healthfulness, flavor, adaptability and

MADE TO SELL. To sell by substitution; or by deception. To sell to the injury of the genuine to the disansation of the consumer, to the detriment of the

consumer, to the detriment of the If you wish the best food and t your cooking be done with genui



RECORD OF FIRES.

Nearly à Million Loss in East St. Province of La Rioja Visited by Forest Fires

Standard Oil Company's Plant Towns Swallowed Up by Wide Valuable Timber Destroyed and U. S. Marine Hospital at Rock

around work at Regarding and the state of th

contained | 500 barrels of oil, which was going through the process of refuling, and the becole for miles around were now kence! The hig which is summoned 400 or 500 of the an ployes from bed and with the good handling of the steam system the birt after a few hours was extinguished beyend of the stille (x) plotted, but no one was injured.

plotted, dut no one was injured the interpretable of the control of the city caused a loss of \$00 000 in the basiness section of the city

These section of this city

Three Alarms Given

Niwight, Ark Oct 29 Three alirms of fire were given here batterday night in rapid succession, the last one of which came from the new gia of the Newport Gunning Company which was totally destroyed Yesterday at the mass meeting thirty deputies were sworn in and divided into squads for the purpose of inding the town of the numerous things and thirves and at 6 o look twenty one of the gentry were escorted out of town

Theatre and Boarding House Theatre and Ecarding House

Theatre and Boarding House Burned
52 Jours Mo. Out 29 Jundberg's variety theatre on the corner of chestnut and I ourteenth streets was destroyed by fire carly this morning. The flames spical to an adjucent boarding house and this was also burned. In the boarding house over a deam persons were askep Many rushed down the stairways and it is believed that all e-coped, except one man who jumped from the second story ite is supposed to be fatally highered. Latin—the lody of a porter was found in a rear room. He had been sufficiently the supposed to be fatally highered.

densed to me by J J foy, of Elki Garden, which was unbelow in was published in a newspaper, which likewise published a letter stolen from the mails during the example the correctness of what I say here is a more than passing interest is these figures for Ladies Men's and Chillic Men's All Men's and Chillic Men's All Men's and Chillic Men's All Men'

AFTER COOK'S CANC

The Whole Indian Country Aroused
I oral Smith, Ark, Out 20 James
McAllister United States Marshal for
the Indian Territory, telegraphed hero
saturday night that a gang of men, presumed to be Rill Cook and his followers,
were making for (ameron with the Inteation of holding up the 'Frisco train at
the latter point. Marshal Crump lamediately organized a force and went to
the acree indicated on the midnight
train The squad went as far south as
I allhina, where they met the north
bound train and returned. The deposiat both Cameron and I allhina were
found to be heavily gourded and had the
outlaws appeared they would have met
with a hot reception. The entire Indian
country is now thoroughly aroused and
the rewards oftered by the government
for the desperadoes will lead to their
capture or destruction.

apture or destruction WESTONS TRAMP

Belinved He Will Excell His Record of 27 Years Ago
Stricts N N, Oct 29 After his walk of 250 hilles from 11 M last Mon day to hine obtock Saturday night, Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, rested here yesterday. This distance is twelve miles in excess of what the schodule called for Farly this morning he started back for Newburg where he is scheduled to arrive at 8 r v Saturday, November 1 Shouli he succeed in design so he will have excelled his record of twenty seven years ago for upward of 100 miles. The distance from here to Newburg is 277 miles. Bellaved He Will Excell His Record

STEPPED ON BY CLEVELAND Carlisle Has to Cancel His Campaign Engagements

Newburg is 277 miles

Engagements
Washington Oct 29 Secretary
Carlisle appounced to the United Press
this morning that he would not make
any speches in New York State or any
other State during the pending political
campaign this announcement is made
presumably after Secretary Carlisle had
conferred with the President, as on
Saturday the statement was made that
Mr Carlisle would confer with the
President before he took any action in
the matter the cases assigned at the
Irensury department for Secretary Carlisle's determination not to partificiate in
the present campaign are that he is busy
on official matters | It is said that
Assistant Secretaries Itamin and Wike,
of the Irensury Department, are actively Assistant Secretaries Hamila and Whe, of the Lieuau y Dipartiment, are actively engaged in the campuign. Another consideration that has influenced Secretary Carlisle is that he has received Invitations to speak in Louisiana, Kantacky, New York, Illinois, Indians, Ohio and New Jersey, and if he accepted an invitation to speak in one State he would offend friends in other States where it would be impossible to accept invitations.

DOUBLE TRACEDY. Shot His Room-mate Because He

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Oct. 20. The Catholic charge of St. Joseph's hospital was thrown into a state of excitement at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by a shooting affray that took place in one of the large wards. Hubert Alles and John Holfman, both old men over stry, and for the nust ten years assigned in indicate.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION. AWFUL DISASTER.

an Earthquake.

Five Persons Killed
1:BANON, Ind., Oct 29 A wagon
containing a purty returning from a
dame was struck by a train, early yes
terday morning, and five of the party
were killed

CHARGE OF ABDUCTION

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Two Men Arrosted in New Haven
New Halfn, et., Oct 29 Jasper
Smith, of New York and William H
Keyes, of Jersey City were arrected in
this city to-day on a complaint of Mrs.
Lilzabeth Freleigh, of Henry street,
Brooklyn, charged with abducting Miss
Lilzabeth Freleigh, the complainant's
sixteep year old daughter. They both
deny the charge Smith is in business
and has an offic. at 108 and 112 Wooster
street New Lork Keyes claims to own
a saloon in the opera house block in
Jersey-City

street New 1078 Reyes claims to own a saloon in the opera bouse block in Jersey-City

They came here Friday and boarded at 671 Chapil street, where they were found by the police Misa Freleigh who claims to be the wife of a New York banker, came here Saturday She says that Smith liceame acquainted with her daughter about six months ago and has been leading her astray ever since The young lady left New Haven yesterday benth says that tho girl is infatuated with him and simply followed him against his wishes and being without money on her arrival, he paid her way back home Both prisoners are held in default of \$1,000 each for trial Wednesday Mis Freleigh left for Brooklyn this afternoon

SNOW STORM IN NEBRASKA

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Much Suffering Reported to Stock
on the Range
HAYS SHINGS, Neb, Oct 20 A heavy
snow began fulling here yesterday morning and continued with little interruption during the day The weather is
much colder to-day The stock on the
range, especially on that part devastated
last weak by prairie fires, will suffer to
some extent

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Annointing of Princess Alix
ST PETERSBURG Out 29 A deepatch
from Yaita says that the enremony of
amointing Princess Alix and receiving
her into the Orthodox church will take
place within a fewidays, after which the
marriage ceremony will be performed at
any tine The date of the marriage,
however, has not been definitely fixed

Von Hohenlone's Successor
Birrin, Oct 29. The Pageblatt says
hat Gen Von Loe and not Count Von
Walderze will probably be appointed
Governor of Aleace-Lorraine, to succeed
telnee Von Hohenlone Gen Von Loe
a a Roman Catholic and Count Von
Walderze is an Orthodox Lutheran
Holy War Arghest (fallans Holy War Against Italians ROMF, Oct 29 The Riforma has

has proclaimed hely war against Ital-ans. The Governor of Massowah has inns The Governor of Massewan and ordered the fifth batallion to be in read-ness by November 1, when the Italian troops at Kassalu with number 7,000 and Mahdis army 12,000

Acknowledge a Disanter

Yoursey, Out 30, A. despite to the

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London, Oct 29 A despatch to the
Globe from Tien Pein anys the route of
the Chinese troops on the Yalu river and
the failure of the Chinese arms to arrest the advance of the Japanese have
spread consternation among the Chinese
officials, who do not deny that the
Chinese army has met with serious disaster

The Maritage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix
Vienna, Oct 29 The None Proi Presse publishes a despatch from St. Petersburg saying that the imperial Grand Master of Ceremonies and several other officials of the court started for Livadia on Saturday and it is expected that the marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix will take place Nov 9, the anniversaly of the wedding of the Czar.

BIJACK VESPER'S PAGRANTS.

BO speaks Shakespeare of these dark, sombre clouds that we often see towards night. They foretell a storm. Just as surely do functional irregularities and 'female derangements' foretell a life of suffering or an early grave. Be warned by these symptoms. Theusands of once afflicted women have driven away dispose and death, by taking in time Dr. Plerce's Envorite Prescription. Send for the doctor's large treadse (108 pages) on diseases of women. It is profusely liipstrated with wood-cuts and colored plates and will be sent to any address for ten cents in stamps scaled, secure from observation, by the World's Disposary Medical Association, Buffalo, NY, oct3D

Salt rieum with its intense itching iry, not skin is cured by Hood's Sarsa parilla, because it purifies the blood. 9

In the life maniganes people recommend a remedy it must, be something they have faith in. Well that's what they do about Adamson's Cough Balam. It by relongs life and makes the instrince risk a more

Along Oblon River.

Spreading Ruin

Herald to appeal to the people of the United States for aid for the sofferers

BOTH WILL DIE

TWO YOUNG TEXAS FARMERS QUARTED FORT WORTH, Lex., Oct 29 Near McGregor, in McI epnau county. Robert Overton aid J S Hindson, young tarmers quarrelled Overton was stabled to death with a pocket knufe, while Hudson received fatal injuries

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Five Persons Killed

1: BANON, Ind., Oct 29 A wagon

FARMERS INSTITUTES

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Of the Members of the Board -W H Of the Members of the Board —W H Vinton of Gray, will speak on X orn Growing. Joel Richardson, of New port, on 'Plows and Phowing' B F Briggs of Acburn on 'Dairying' and 'The Maine Horse', W H Moody, of Iberty, on 'Dairying' and 'General Education, President A W Harris of Orono, on "The New Fducation Prof W H Jordan, of Orono, on 'The Right Education of the Farmer' 'Compercial Plant Lood, 'Necessary Expensis of the Farm' 'Animal Nutrition at the World's Fair, "The Bovin. Supply of Plant Food 'and other topics as ucasion requires, O Gardner, of Rockland, on 'Bretding and Feeding Dairy Stock and 'Associated Duirying, F H Monors, of Pittston on "The Market Garden, with Directions for Packing and Selling the Products' Other members will take some special subjects for discussion.

Of the faculty of the Maine State Col

will take some special subjects for discussion of the faculty of the Maine State College—Besides the President and Prof of Agriculture, Prof G. M. Gowell will speak on "special Dairy Education, and also will have an illustrated lecture on "Stock Breeding" Prof F. L. Harvey will speak on "Entomology" and "Fungus Diseases of Plants , Prof W. M. Munson on "the Fruit Garden," "Home Piorteniture," and "How Plants Grow", Prof G. H. Hamillo on 'Dangers to Health in and about our Houses Dr. F. I. Russell on 'Diseases of our Domestic Animals". In addition, President C. S. Pope, of Manchester, will speak on Orthard Ing., Chas E. Wheeler, of Cheatarville, on "The Young Orchard", Willis A. Luce, of Union, or "Small Pruits", R. W. Ellis, of Embiden, on "Farm Crops, R. W. Murch, of Hampden, on "Stock Raising, Forage Plants and Grasses" S. J. Holbrook of Branswink, on 'Farm Insurance', O. Meader of Abloon, on 'Dairying and Dr. M. C. Fernald of Dover, on 'I or stry in the United States," the Forestry Problem in Maine' and 'Forest Influences on Climate and Water Supplies"

Other speakers and writers of Maine, will appear as opportunity offers and their engagements will permit.

From outside the State there will be John Gould, of Ohlo, who will speak on "Dairying, Corn Growing and the Silo, and other ropics, Prof W. H. Whither of Durham, N. H., on "Fred Libras," and kindred aubictis Mrs. Alonzo Iowic, of Freedom, N. H., on 'Chrilliers' and kindred aubictis Mrs. Alonzo Iowic, of Treedom, N. H., on 'Gred Libration of the Corn Plant, M. A. on 'Champaigo, Jill, and possibly Prof A. C. Tue, Directorof Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C. Institutes have been urranged as follows.

At Bristol Mills Puesday October 19 A. Alan Center, Wednesday, October 31

Alba Center, Wednesday, October 30
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Sherman Mills, Monday, November 31
Houlton, Juesday, November 6.
Amity, Wednesday, November 7
Monticello, Thursday, November 8
South Presque Isle, Friday, November

Princeton, Monday, November 12
Pembroke, Wednesday, November 14
Cherrylield, Friday, November 16
Glenburn, Monday, November 19
Corluth, Tuesday, November 20
Doxtor, Wednesday, November 21
Parkman, Thursday, November 21
And from Parkman to Somerset, Autroscoggin and Oxford Counties
B WAIKER MCKEFN, Secretary

Memorial Resolutions

Whereas, God, who orders and dis-poses the events of our life on the earth, as, by death, separated from this Lodge our venerable and worthy associate and has, by death, separated from this Longo our venerable and worthy associate and brother, James H Stuart therefore, Resolved, That we, the undersigned, representing the officers and members of Hampden Lodge, 201, 1 O C T, called to part with one so long and prominently among us, and to miss his valuable connecis and service, still hold in affectionate remembrance his life and conversation in our middt, as being so worthy of our esteem, so careful, so conscientious, abounding in charity and moderation, devout, kind, yet stern to all iniquity, and firmly opposed to the great curse, intemperance, and all cogna c svits.

Resolved, That we hereby express our sympathy and condolonce with our sister, so long his faithful wife and companion, who, after walking together in

sister, so long his faithful wife and com-panion, who, after walking together in all confidence and amily, sharers of many joys but of frequent sorroys, is in her age left to widowhoul and lonell-ness; trusting that the Great and Good, the Friend and Companion of all faithful-spirits may ever be with her to support and console.

Resolved, That we convey a copy of the above to the widow of our brother, sending an additional copy to Thik While for publication, also that the contents thereof be entered on the records of the Longe

A. J. LOCKHART, MRS. T. C. SPAREDW, MRS. ETIZA RRED Committee

At a hearing Monday morning before Judge Swift in the district court at Barnstable, Mass., Charles A. B. Ellie, of Sandyele, churged with accidentally shooting his wife Saturday night, was discharged.

discharged.
Schooner Arizona from Weymonth, N.
S., at Gloucester, Mass., reports passing
Monday morning the overdue schooner
Surprise from Nova Spotia for Salem,
which had been given up as lost.
The 128th anniversary; of Methodists in America was celebrated Sunday in the John street M. En church,
New York,

MAINE MELANGE.

Nomenclature

Cumborland

The fleet in Portland burbor Friday, had increased to over two hundred ves seds, of which only four were square rigged, all the rest bing schooners and most of them consters, of which sixty whre lumber laden it is said that so many vessels had not been seen in the harbor at one time for there years.

Portland Express. About the part was

many vessels had not been seen in the harbor at one time for the rty years
Portland Express American town nomenclature must give the vasiting for eigner a starteometim p as when he reads in an Augusta praper that a citizen of that place has gone to China to spend Sunday with his parents Here might be food for Paul Bourget's thought—Boston Tronscript I hat a only one case A man who is a gond pe desirian might wilk through Denmark, Sweden Waterford Norway and Paris in a day, And in a week souting one may see Pera the home of the Incas visit the 1 mills of Wales and examine the Cornish milnes. It may hang up his hit in Athens and wist Mars Hill made famous by 5t Paul. He may hang up his hit in Athens and wist Mars Hill made famous by 5t Paul. He may make a tour of Beigrade and Britals and the costly warfs of Dreden scale the heights of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the united the costly warfs of Dreden scale the heights of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the indistingtion of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the indistingtion of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the indistingtion of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the indistingtion of the costly warfs of Dreden scale the heights of I ill burg study the industries of reces wath the indistingtion of the cost of the conference of

Lincoln

The Fincoln toaty ver says that one Funderd and one years ago this month, that region was visited by severe snew sterm. Show revered the ground to the depth of a four or more and this sterm was followed by we there so cold as to freeze at the pinds of make the sleighing good for several weeks. Quite a contrast to our prise mild October.

A North Berwick woman who was in Woodstock, N B recently was surprised to see a child a dress that she had sent to India two years ago I thad gone out in a missionary box and the child who wore it was the daughter of a missionary and had been sent bome at her father a death not long ago

Mormon Wealth The great wealth either of the Mor mon church or of the individuals at its

on rats
Charles Sherman a local tough of
Omaha Nob, ran imuck with a knife at
Douglas and Fifteenth stricts Sunday
and out and shashed three men a number
of times—The man thin joined into a
hack and escaped
The Pall Mull Magnific annual bullets

The Pall Mall Gazette save that the directors of the Grand Irunk Railway have agreed to allow a thorough scrutn y of the accounts of the company by an expert in Canada Third Assistant Postmuster General Craig says that January 1 a reduction will be made in the price of stamper survelopes, because they are now made cheaper than formerty

Neuralgia



ello and I can truly say I am much bet

Hood's Serifia Cures
and am better in every way in fact, I feel like
new person Miss F C I II LEBURY Hood's Pills ours names and blim

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TURKEYS NATIVE

PEKIN DUCKS AT FICKETT'S MARKET.

WHAT AILS MY NERVES?

They Are Almost Driving Me Crazv

They Won't Let Me Work and They Spoil My Pleasure

Here is a Way to Have Berres Like Steel Just Read This

Their nerves are weak and irritable they puss simpless nights waking in the morning thred and unrefreshed, with had taste in the mouth and dull feeling heal they feel nervous blue and discourage prehension us of some impending da

They ful they have lost thely ner power and much of their energy and ex-bition. They often declare the massive as feeling just goed for nothing. This was so with Mrs N H Clark a promi-ment and well known lady of Moretown Vt She writes the fellowing unusually

interesting left r For some time I laye to a ferring prostruct with nervous weakness. I was continued with me ster geh and



The great wealth either of the Mor mon church or of the individuals at its bead has been again demonstrated by the first presidency in a new corporation called the Utah company. This new company is to operate coll mines a rail road a bathing banch and pleasure resort at the Great balt lake and build equip and operate talegraphic and telephone lines. This is purely a church scheme in which gentiles have no part and is like the Zien (o operative company to be managed to add to the wealth of the church—byringfield Republican.

The Rritish bark Androin from Talcahum Lanuary 2: arrived at Queenstown Monday. She reports Oct. It is a first, which is considered an American boult wooden vision of the first and their support of the country some support of the country some support of the country somewhat is like the old to the church in the country somewhat is a special of order have weak numbers of per one is just this condition. They are decembed as American boult wooden vision and four died at Yarkers by Sanday as a result of eating rough on rais.

Charles Sherman a local tough of the country of the literal of the consulted from the personally or two letters.

Carboniferous Preparations!

Hard Wood Hearts, Yellow Birch for Open Fires

BIRCH EDGINGS AND

MIXED HARD WOOD ther are I am In the Mick COAL

F. A. CUMMINGS & SON, West End R R Bridge.

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will run Steamer Twilight, P. D. Bigney ins

ter to Head of I ake dally Sundays exceptions at both Carries leaving Greenville D T SANDERS T

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tion of returning and mitted 25 periods yould to remain out.

The strike has been the most orderly inhair of its kind in the iong history of infor routies here. The general business has been about purally red, but all though so many heaple were the three was no serious disturbance occurred information.

Mr Balley Becomes Sole Owner of the Vast Interests

New York, Oct 29 After several menths of negotiations between the heirs and executors of the estate of the late P I Barnum and J A Balley in

awtucket announced that he is then

chine in which it grew.

Cottolenc. Refuse all compterfeits.

Sold in Sand Spound noils

Von Hohenlane's Successo

vices from Kassala stating that Mahd

Chinese army has met with scrious disaster
The Jupanese legation here has a despatch saying that the second army under General Oyama left its renderious in Corea on Oot 23 and made a successful landing at Tallen Wan Vacancies Filled

Berlin, Oct. 29. Prince Hohonlohe had an audience with the Emperor at Potsdam, this morning and it is understood that he formally assumed the Chancelloyship, together with the Presidency of the Prussian Council of Ministers. Baron Von Koeller has formally assumed the office of Prussian Minister of the Interior

The Marriage of the Czarewitch and

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BY BOUTELLEI BROTHERS.

Bouselle Brothers, and communications intended to for problemation should be addressed; "Editor of walk and Courier" TERRAN OCTOBER 10, 1894

One week from te-day will tell the story The news from various sections of the country is of the most encouragng character for the Republicans 1hi. people do not like the Democratic bard times and the indications favor a Repubtion House after March fourth mixt.

represent so much labor, fast as sugar While Governor Mckindey was apeak and rice from the malls or any fibre ing to a great crowd at Sissonsville, W made of cotten wood or silk, and it was crucky to deprive our Virginia people of enthusastic Democrat What about the force bill their hychhood for the benefit of Queck Quick as lightning came the riply from the Governo: * People we not troubling Victoria - coal inner and lying Allons Spains neu man. In lumber and themselves about force bills just now sale we were deprised of all protection what they are most concerned about is while our uguenitural production 8, wool ele, were abandoned to a contest with the projet labor of the world. It was er sed with shout of 1pl u c had enough when we had to commete Some of the Damor are organs att with our enterprising friend of the North but Virginia now less to compete

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prove our condition. It is on account of lossibly but it is a himentable fact from a Democratic standpoint that Press our people irreprense of 1 mts, are dent Cleveland has not been able to the rising in their power to smite their opher the different up to date. Some of the Democratic editors should, introduce I im to the new Hill and then they may party speeches communed the Colonel. b able to wring from him that much detions of my ployle in a plain business in this Brocklys speech View President that State which demands and sustains

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in New York this year but we do not now teenly chan who has suffered more in this respect than R conder Smyth. to the country at berge he has unjoyed sented his district in Congress for 14 the reputation of being a strength finder years. The Maine prople predicting approaches bucumder the stress of the preciate the services of a good man and rending political court upon his loss revenled himself as the enthusbasic de state and does great credit to himself fender of the Lammany besters. In - * * * * Congressman boutell 18-0 he wrote eletter coulddly endors- speech was a grind success. * * * ng the application of the notorious No two buildings in the city would have held the people who wished to hear the Justice saying he had "known Mr." (Ongressman Boutelle Lee Justice saying he had "known Mr. Divver personally for many years, and believed from to be in every way well special notices. office. Drever secured the appointment and has disgraced the position to such an extent that his rear pation is loudly called for but Lecorder Smith cooling remarks 'And now comes that awful charge that I wrete a letter andorsing Louise Justie Divver I would do the

The registration of voters in the city of county of New York (losed Saturlo dght. It shows an enormous in trease over the highres of first year, an tour east that is cut of all proportion t the aermal growth jeir by wear the teral number of voters who have regisperiod is 305-793, an increase over the reg-) tration last year of no less than 12514 Only follower voters than are on record this year registered in 1892, when the I residential cauvass trought out the votes of the slower citizens, who only go to the polls when it is a question of thoosing an incumbent for the White House The increise of registration in Is diover the number in 1890, was it will This was considered very from for a non-Presidential year In 150) the num bir of registrations exceeded those in 1891 by only 1426. A Presidential year (1592) intervened, and of course that raised issues that made the figures not at all comparable with a year when municip il Issues chiefly are at stuke Reformers claim that the figures portend sweeping reform victory. By their el-forts they say that the list has been reduced in the "crooked districts where dead men have heretofore voted. They believe that the increase of 12841 is made up chiefly of anti-Luquininy ites.

Virginia and the Tariff. (of William I amb, one of the hinding business men of Virginil, says "I have not entered the political field for office or political fame, but for the prosperity of Virginia. Since 1840 I be would but little heart for public affairs in my nativeState. It was during that year that the Demoeratic perjured judges of election outraged the suffrage of a free people to such an extent at the ballot-box that many of our best citizens became disheartened and concluded there was no use in attempting to have their voice honestly counted. This year we are cruelly in-lured by Democratic miscule, but by the aid of a new Election law, and despite all of its unfairness, there is a chance to rescue our State and to help to free the country in Federal affairs from the pow er of the robber Democrats. While idd not have means myself to invest in the development of Virginia, I did every thing I could to induce my Northern and European friends to lovest their surplu cash in developing the coal, iron, lun ber, manufacturing and agricultural in

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Virginia's product, theit Northern and transatiantic capital sought investment within our borders. By personal solicitation I have induced many friends to invest their thousands in Virginia, while others with whom I have co-operatedlike Mr Kimball, president of the Nor-loik and Western Rallroad Companyhave brought millions into the State with which to develope its industries "With these facts before me I cannot stand idly by and see these people deprived of that protection which a just and equitable tariff, even one 'for rev-

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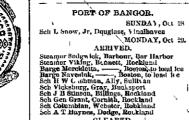
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Athana N. Y., Oct. 29. The appeal
of tone Y. Mckane from the vertice of
mainten for fileny render d. by the
context oyer and terminer of kings
courty, was argued before the court of
appeals to day. The appeal of snammed
by the court would read to the religiace
of Mckane from sing sing, when he is
two-crying a sentence of six years, on
the indictment charging him with procuring inspectors of election to violate
the provisions of the electroclaws. The
case will be continued to more in of Appeals

Torrax hangas, Oct 20 The hour big to the injunction proceedings broughly by the stockholders protestion association to prevent the stockholders of the in a to previat the stockholders of the VI & Santa Revailroad company from vicing a board of directors unless the unsulative method of voting was used, cam from I nited States District. Infige I to feature this murring. The attories for the protectives were greatly surprised when Robert Dunlap in behalf of D. B. Rol inson and others offered a motion to dismiss the surfor the ground that the court had no airlightion. The point made in the motion was that the pointiff and a majority of he defendants were non residents of the Squeet Kansas. Mr. Punlap, stated that the motion was made on the statute of kansas. Mr. Dunlap stated that the motion was made on the state passed in 1888 and a decision of this suppreme court on the question. The projectives, not annuapating the motion asked for a recess until 2 o clock to examine authorities.

MOST AND HIS GANG

were not permitted to produce the play Dr. Weber" in Newark list night On orders from the police the hall was not allowed to be opened. Most and his followers went to snother hall when the police followed them and the crowd threadly left by a rear entrance and disappeared. Sixty the mounted and foot policement kept the seward thousand propie in the vicibity of the halfs on the move. This action was taken by the police in view of the existing labor troubles in Newark and the assaults perpetrated by striking hatters and cloak makers.

A FEMALE THIEF

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Beane went to Pansadumkeng to day and brought to this city a girl named Sibley, 15 years old and a scholar in the grummar school. She is thinged with stealing different sams aggregating \$10

Missing Money FWISTON, Oct 29 Saturday morn ng George Corliss, the driver of the Vuera an express team, was taken ill on his route. After receiving medical at tendance he was sent hone. An express юпеу package containing about \$500 that he took out for Auburn was not debyered and he is unable to tell what has become of it. He was arrested to-night on complaint of the agents of the com-

trala was discharging rock this afternean north of the station, when a dump or overturned, wrecking the donkey engine and throwing Engineer Thompson into the flats med severely injuring blip inday morning at one o'clock, but was extinguished by Night Watchman Push-

ELLSWORTH MAN DROWNED. His Body Found in the Dock at not there when the report was made

a man was found in the dock to-day which proves to be that of Alvia Cousen of lilsworth. He shipped from Baltimore on the schooner Neille Bartlett two months ago and went to the marine hos pital for a stomach trouble. He was discharged from the hospital several days ago, since which time nobodi knows anything about him. As to how he met his death nothing can be guessed

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS. A Gang of "Kide" Captured at Lew-

L. WISTON, Oct. 29. Sunday afternoon officers discovered boys pilfering in Taloter's music store. They were arrested and through them a gang of eight hoys from 8 to 12 years old, who have been breaking into stores on Lisbon street, were cuptured. They had keys that would open a large number of they and their cases were continued for sentence Tuesdaentence Tuesday.

FAIR Followed by Showery To-night WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 8 P. M.

For New England: Tuesday, generally fair, easterly winds, warmer in western portion. Local Forecast.

THE LEXOW INVESTIGATION.

the Witness Stand.

That which he Wished.

NIW YORK, Oct 20. The Lexew In-

homas F Verner, in which he culmed but Justice Van Bruht and the court of

spreads had decided that pool selling as not idegal

You said that I could not cite such a

case, ' said the witness, "and I want to

The commissioner was not unite ready

Mr Goff Referred

bluctum who arrested a saloon keeper bound krees for not paying him \$25 hes, 'said the commissioner. The wir-

ness denied that anybody had tried to

rifuence his decision regarding Caprain
Connor and Slavio Mr. Golf. asked

about two detectives who tought in OlNeill's restaurant, Sixth avenue, some time ago "Why were not charges for-mulated against these officers?"

The Superintendent Reported

there were no grounds for putting the officers on treal. I did not believe all that was in the superintendent s report.

The superintendent may not have got all the facts of the case when he investigat-

til it Chalrman Lexow ushed 'Have you hard comin seloner, of any specific case within the past two years of money being paid to the poller for protection "I may have read such things in the

Against Tammany Hall

We don't want any polities," said th

hairman 'I won t hear my friend Mr. Orunt

short time after it was made. 'Do you think inspector Williams' report true in the face of this raid?'
'It is possible disorderly houses were

VI think the society would like to do

"Now do you want to go on record as

Did Not Do It."

Mr. God asked the witness if he ever

been lived up to,"
"You said to-day," said Chairman
Lexow, "that the detective force was inillclent. Why did you not try, the su-

ve had no evidence against the superin-endent to bring him to trial."

nsulted in my presence," retorted M

asked Mr. Qoft

Mr. Platt Speaks on the Situa. A Deftiant Witness Before the Rather an Unfavorable Report of Committee Tuesday. the Czar's Condition.

Empress is Dead.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Port Arthur Soon.

on resuming his sessing of the real policy of the r vestigation committee resumed its ses-tions this morning. On resuming his place in the witness chair Police Com-ulssioner bleeban said he would like to

Political Prisoners Must Stay in Jail DLBLIN, Oct. 29. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, received a deputa-tion who called to demand the release of the Irish political prisoners now confined in Irish and English prisons. Mr. Mor-ley informed the deputation that the cubinet had decided that the law must take its course. He would not say that the government would not say that these prisoners, as the decision of the cabinet might be reconsidered

Had a High Old Time at Govern ment Expense Paris, Oct. 29. There was a stormy over the accounts of M. Favette, a high official in the ministry of commerce. In the accounts were included bills for a dinner at Volsins on 610 occasions and for six cans each for the use of Deputy Guerin and Senator Lordes. Premier for six cabe each for the use of Deputy Guerin and Senator Lortles. Premier Dupuy admitted that these bills were irregular, but thought there was no circumstance connected with them that would justify the prosecution of the offenders. M. Jaures demanded that the persons contracting bills be prosecuted M. Jeurin challenged the government to prosecute him, declaring that he had been guilty of no misconduct. The Chamber approved M. Jaures' demand News from the War by the Japanese London, Oct. 20. The Central News London, Oct. 20. The Central News correspondent in Shanghai says it is ru-mored in Then Tein that the young em-press is dead. The fact will not be an-nounced for mourning is not. to be worn

the could not tell new inany cases were not red when Commissioner McLean land gone out of office. "Do you remember the holinous charge against Officer Peter be holinous charge against Officer Peter Lynch January 3, 1802, of assaulting a woman in the hospital?"

"I here rheard of siich a charge "

"I had the same officer dismissed for triach of discipling in July, 1894, while the first charge was untried."

"I that may be if the record sats so "Ar (soil tead other cases of a similar nature where no decisions were arrived at "These trials," said the wijeness, took place tefore one commissioner and the papers were sent to all of them. "The sent that it is some cases when a notifier was found guilty of a charge which amounted to felony, the strains of the district attorney was called to the case. Mr. Goff asked the winters it he rem mibered the asse of a bilection of the contracted a saloon keeper

press is dead. The fact will not be announced for mourning is not to be worn by the court until after the bigliday of the dowager empress.

The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs it is not believed hereithat the Japane se will attack Port Arthur before the end of the weak. Gen Nodra, who commands the advance force of the Japanese army, has aban doned the pursuit of the fugitives from Kullenchao as he does not wish to be bardened with more Chipese prisoners. The Japanese march upon Frog Runng has begun.

The London correspondent of the Benlin Kreuz-Zeitung had an interview with a Japanese attache here yestgriay. It wattache said he had learned privately from friends acqualated with Manchiaria that, for a trained army, campaigning in that region will be easier in winter than summer. The lee in Corea bay will inct suffice to prevent the free movement of Japanese war ships not suffice to prevent the free movement of Japanese war ships

OUTLAWS CAPTURED

Part of the Cook Gang Arrestoc Near Wagoner, I T Maskogie, I T., Oct. 29 Charles Beck, with twenty Indian deputy sheriffs Beck, with twenty Indian deputy sheriffs this morning captured five of the Cool gang of outlaws. The men under arres are Jos Johnson, Moses Price, Dic Revuolds, Jim Batcs, and Lon Perry Pho rest of the gang are hiding near Wugoner. The Indian pollel, sherth and deputy marshals are scouring the swamps. It is believed the remaining swamps. outlaws will soon be under arrest

MR. REED INST LOUIS

ing paid to the poller for protection?
"I may have read such things in the newspapers
"Was not the superintendent negligent in not putting flown these nhules?"

I will not pass opinion on Superintendent Byrnes. Pat him on the standard examine him yourself."

Does your board rely on the superintendent sked Senator O Connor
"Yes sir, he is the executive efficer of the board, and is charged with the carrying out of the law."

'Is it, your opinion that a disorderly house could exist in New York 24 hours without being discovered by the polipe. "It ought not." Witness sand he often expressed his opinion of the detectives of this city, that they may be good men, but he had no confidence in them. Mr. Goff read a letter of Inspector Williams to the board concerning the charges Dr. Parkhurst made against capt Devely at the beginning of his (Parkhurst s) or a saile. Distinguished Citizens Pay Respects to Man from Maine
St. Louis, Oct. 29. Ex-Speaker
Thomas B. Reed held an informal reception at his rooms in the Southern Hotel this forenoon. Many distinguished of zens, irrespective of political affiliation: paid their respects to the man from Reed was given a public reception at the Merchant's Exchange. He made a short Merchant's Exchange. He made a snow speech in which he said he was sorry he could not combine business with pleas are and talk politics to the audience

SUITS BY THE STATE

Of Connecticut Against Insurance Companies.

HARIIORD, Conn., Oct. 20 The state
of Connecticut has filed in the superior
court suits against the Hariford Insurcourt suts against the Hartford Insur-nance Company and the Phoenix Com-pany, of this city. The state claims \$5000 from the Hartford Insurance Com-puny and \$4000 from the Phoenix Insur-ance Company. The suits were brought to recover in unpaid tax of one per cent. on non-resident; stackholders' holdings, which accrued in 1891 and 1892

ADVERSE TO GOV TILLMAN Decision Which Places South, Caro

fina in Conflict WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 Attorney Ger WASHINGTON, OCC. 29 ACCOUNTS (cen-eral Oline) has decided adversely in Gov. Tillman on the queston in the dispensary cases. This brings the South Garolina dispensary law into direct conflict with the internal revenue laws of the United Stores United States.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE Of the Battleship Maine-Official Report of the Trial,

Report of the Trial,
Washington, Oct. 20 The official report of the trial of the batteship Midne reached the Navy Department to-day The contractors earned a premium of \$22,429 Go by exceeding the horsepower. The delay in presenting the official report was caused by the unusual care of occepting the engines, which were taken to pieces to learn whether they had been damaged. The weight of the machinery in the ship was found to be \$89 35 tons. Its record of producing nearly twelve horsepower at on is concidered a remarkable performance.

LAWLESS OUTLAWS:

Troops Cannot be Called Out in Indian Territory
WASHINGTON, Oct 29. The request by the Department of the Interior of the Secretary of War which was referred to the Department of Justice for opinion as to the advisability of calling in the aid of United States troops to suppress law-leasness in Indian Territory has been denied. The decision of the Department defined The decision of the Department of Justice says that as outlaws are not latraders in the territory, the United States has no authority to employ regular troops to act as a posse. It is stated in the opinion that it lies with the United States courts to suppress outlawry and to engage United States deputy marshals to that end. A number of deputy marshals are now after the despendence in the toutloop and it is expended in the toutloop and it is expended. peradoes in the territory and it is ex-

will be captured shortly. DEFAULTER SUICIDED.

Examination of Beoks Shows a Large Shortage.
SPHING INLD, Ill., Oct. 29. The auditor to-day concluded the examination of the uffairs of the Normal Park Loan Association, of which the late F. W. Parker was according hearing hearing hearing. Porter was scoretary, having been also auditor of the Rock Island Rallway. The examination developed the fact that Mr. Porter was a defaulter to the extent

of \$23,000. This defaication was admitted by Mr. "Have you ever taken notion for libel organist a newspaper?"
"Yes, I have and received apologies from other papers."

2Mr. Goff went onck to the closing of the pool rooms in New York City and wanted to know if Mr. Croker had anything to do with that incident. Witness said be did hot know what Mr. Croker had done. Mr. Goff asked the witness lift he was not aware that the commissioners had not taken action in the case of Policeman Dwyer, accused of making a false charge against saloon keeper Kross, until the court of general sessions had sonvicted him and sentenced him to two months' imprisonment.

The witness said he was not aware of that. The power's of the separintendent of police were again discussed. "Is there are vite asking the superintendent to make reports to the board as to the reports the inspectors make to thim?"

"There is such a rule, but it has not been lived up to." Porter in a letter written the day before his sudden death at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati. The facts in the case have Cincinnati. The facts in the case have been suppressed until how, owing to the belief that friends and relatives of Mr. Porter! would make good the Porter would make good the amount of the defaloation. There are indications that the defaulter did not die of apoplexy, as the physicians said but that he committed sulcide.

THOUSED HAYTI. Rumors that President Hypolite wil Rumors that President Hypolite will Resign.

Kindston, Ja., Ott. 20. Stramer Atbest Port-au-Prince for New York, brings advices stating that President Hypolite of Hayti, is about to resign in favor of Nard Alexis.

DOWN THEY CO. More Blovoko Rocords Lowered at Waltham, "You said to-day," said Chairman exxw, "that the detective force was ingliciont. Why did you not try the su-citatendent?" Walthum track to day Harry C. Tyler criatendent?" I only recently found out that and 'from 4.04 4.5 to 5.04. Arthur W. Porter was a mic. standing start, in 3 minutes." The record was 2.02.3.5.

EVEN EATING HORSE FLESH.

l'errible Destliution Reported in Drought Stricken Districts.

cities.

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the bottom there.

And Barren as a Desert. day for this time of year.

Sections for the Stock.

Stock Falis, Ia., Oct. 29. W. J. Wagner, traveling agent for the Great Northern Road, has returned from a trip through the no.thern part of the State, which was severely stricken with drought. He reports that the people there are in destitute circumstances. Near Oscola and west of it, whole townships were left by the sun and wind as dry and barren as a desert. Stock was rendered

ren as a desert. Stock was rendered worthless as there is no feed. One family was found eating horse BRUISERS' CARNIVAL

BRUISERS' CARNIVAL
Great Night for Pugilism—Fights in
Several Places
BOSTOX, Oct 29. The sports who assembled at the rooms of the Lathyette
Club to-night saw some game fighting.
The first contest was between Billy
Smith, of Boston, and Dick O'Brien, of
I ewiston, Malne, welterweights, who
faced each other under the conditions
that if both men were camble of contanting at the end of the tenth round,
the contest would be declared a draw.
Smith started in with a hurricase rush the contest would be declared a draw.
South stated in with a burricase rush in the attempt to sweep O'Brien off the catth. He was unsuccessful and was forced to take some punishment. The second to the fifth rounds were rather tame compared with the opening and there was very little effective work, atthough each occasionally landed a hard though each occasionally landed a hard one Smith worked more for his oppo-uent's body. O'Brien was apparently looking for a good chance to get in a

swinging blow on the jaw.

In the fifth Smith took some pretty
hard punches and shoot them well. In
the sixth Smith had O'Brien in the forthe sixth Smith had O'Brien in the for-mer's corner and there was some hot give and take fighting until O'Brien so med decidedly gjoggy. The seventh and eighth developed much bugging and clinching, both acting as though fired lu these and the two succeeding rounds, the blows although frequent, were not particularly effective until the minth, when brith got a right hander on O'Brien's riw that brought him to the floor

floor

As he regalated his feet he cought Smith with a stinging left on the law that sent him staggering to the ropes just before the end of the rount. In the trath the referee declared the contest a Dave Ross, of Somerville, and Mike

Dave Ross, of Somerville, and Mike Sears, of Lewiston, buntam weights, then fued each other at 108 pounds. Sears was the aggressor from the start. The fight was very even the first five rounds. In the fifth Sears a right eye was wholly closed by a straight one from Ross' shoulder and was thus seriously handicapped in the following rounds. He Lought with wonderful plack, still continuing the aggressor. I from this time up to the 27th there was but lifth steam to their blows and the rounds were tame and monotonous. In the 27th the refuse amounced there was 10 bt no drew as the

was to be no draw as the fight was to be awarded the man who did more week. nght was to be awarded the man who did more work Later the police gave notice through the referen that the 28th must be the last. In the 28th Sears rallied and drove his man over the ring, landing several bard blow. There was no knock out. The referee awarded the match to Sears Bantams Fight 10 Rounds.

Bantams right to Abantos.
Thi Min, N. J., Oct. 29. Led Vaughn, champion bantam weight of New Jersey, and Harry, Dalley, of Australla, fought a ten hound draw here to-alght Knocked Qut in One Round Chicago, Oct B) At McGurn's court to-night Tommy West, of Boston, knocked out Ld Pilts, of Lenver, in one

Bouts at Coney Island Bouts at Coney Island
CONEY ISLAM, N. Y., Oct. 29. The
first event to night was a bout between
Joe Gates and Jack Madden. It was
awarded to Madden. The bout between
Dolly Lyons, of New York, and "hid"
Hogan, of Brooklyn, was awarded to
Hogan
The final bout was between Johnny
Griffly, of Braintree, Mass, and hid
Lavaigne, of Saginaw It was awarded
to Lavaigne.

ROBBERS CIVEN AWAY

Boy Arrested and Confesses to Rob-Boy Arrested and Confesses to Robbery in Chicago
Ni w York, Odt 29 Detectives to-day arrested filter year old Isaac Steinberg at the home of his uncile in Brooklyn. The lad 14 wanted in Chicago, where he is said to have been implicated in the robbing of a safe of \$1,000 worth of dimmonds and \$2,001 in cash. Steinberg was employed in the picture frame Isactory of S. Franklin in Chicago, as an office hoy, and on the morning of August.

Hill, deputy, Mt. Pleasant, No. 373, at Tenmark D. F. Layert down.

office boy, and or the morning of August 21 was found in the office bound and gaggeti upon the floor, the safe doors open and valuables taken.

The lad toid a story of three well-dressed men who entered the office, bound him and looted the safe. For several weaks the police hunted for the men. Their efforts were, in vain and then they suspected the office boy. When confront d he confessed his guitt. The famous Martet and McGraw gang, he said, had with his aid carried out the robbery. He let them fato the office and the safe and they bound him to mislead the police.

The halfs employers declined to let him be arrested since they hoped to obtain further to the order.

him be arrested since they hoped to of tain further information which would lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of the dead. He fled to this city and was arraigned in the fice avenue police court. He admitted having \$50 as his, chare of the profits and to d the detectives where the gang had builed part of the dia monds The lad was held pending the arrival of the necessary requisition arrival of the necessary requisition

CRUSADE OF THE GIRLS
Against Lynn Hotels-The Firs

Case LINN, Mass , Oct. 29 Michael Sulli It in Marks. Oct. 29 Antennet Suffi-van, proprietor of the Anderson House in Lynh, was sentenced in court this morning to may a fine of \$100 and spend six months in the house of correction for an infraction of the no liquide law by keeping liquor with intentito sell. This is one of the cases in which the three girls who reports stutted a courselo girls who recently started a crusade against the hotels of Lynn figure as witnesses.

Two of them, Miss Agnes Talbot and Miss Meda Clifford, testified to buying Miss Meda Clifford, testified to buyin, beer at the Anderson on the evening o October 19th. Although they did no identify Sullivan as the min who sold it to them, evidence was introduced to show that he was the projector of the house. Other cases are to fullow.

PLAN RATIFIED For the Reading Regreanization. Phil DLLAPHIA, Oct. 26. Judge Dallas in the United States Circuit Court to-day lelivered an opinion ratifying the Olcot Enrie plan of reorganization of the Philadelphia and Reading failroad.

PATENT CONTROVERSY.

The Last Stage of the Litigation Reached Washington, Oct. 29. The Sawyer and Mann-Edison controversy over the patent for an improvement in incandes-cent lamps, in the nee of a carbon made from fibrius material and in the form of an arch, horse aboe, or loop, after an ex-istance of fifteen years, has reached the last stogg of littention and will to-day and to-morrow necessarily strention of and to-morrow occupy the attention of the supreme court. The case comes upon an appeal from the judgment of he circuit court for the western distric of Pennsylvania.

SNOWING IN COLORADO. Two and a Haif Feet Fallon at on RED CLIFT, Col., Oct. 20. It has been snowing steadily for twenty-four hours. At Gold Park mining camp two and a half feet of snow have fallen.

AHEAD OF TIME. "Ped" Weston Pegging Along Well. CORTLAND, N. Y., Oct. 20. Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here at 7.25 to-night, 1 hour and 55 minutes shead of

SCHOONER FLOATED After Being Aground Some Time.

Newydar, R. I., Oct. 25. The schooner Green County, Tanner, which has
been askore on the Bicks, at Dutch
I Island slive the recent severe gale, has
been floated by the New York Wrecker
Company and has left life tow for that
port. LOCAL MATTERS.

A wolf was shot dear Gerrish's camp, North I wim Dam, last week. It is understood in Belfast that Rev-

good market for Aroostook potatoes.

ton. Freights have also risen, vessels

R. T. Hack will accept the call to Port-There was a benyy frost yesterday norning. It came after a very warm

Col. Ingersoll is coming to Maine early in December and will deliver his new ecture on "The Bible" in a number of Queen City Division No. 50, S. of T.,

stock. The Bangor & Aroostook and Maine Central companies are transporting large quantities of potatoes from Aroostook at the present time. There is always The coul dealers report a rise in the price of coal of twenty-five cents per

being very scarce, they now being 80 cents from New York and \$1 from Phil-The Metropolitan dredger which has been at work in the river during the senson was working at Mr. A. H. Bab cock's coul wharf resterday in increas ing the depth of water and improving Miss Florence Pluisted, who has her

t Gerrish's camp, North Twin Dam, with her father, Frank Plaisted, Esq. shot a large deer last week near the camp, which was quite a remarkable feat for a young lady. The 'Ivy Leaf" company, which appeared at the Opera House last night, the association at East Auburn, says came from Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday. Wednesday the company goes to

Augusta to play that night and will then play Lewiston and Portland The swimming tank at the Young Men's Christian Association gympasium has just been put in use. As it is of good size and the water will be at a comfortable temperature, it will be one of the

most popular departments of the gymna-

slum Complaint was made to the police by Isnac Marcho of assault by Rojal Lancaster, a nelghbor, and Lancaster was brought before Judge Vose yesterday ferencen. The evidence was not suffieient to hold him and he was discharged

and Marcho ordered to pay the costs. Mosers George Cook and Roland J Sawjer went up Friday night as far as Grindstone, on the Bangor & Aropstock ru Iroad, on a little hunting trip. They returned on last evening's train with buck weighing two hundred pounds and were much pleased with their good for

A concert by the Harper's Fire Jubilee Singers, in the interest of the indus-trial department of Storer College, N. C. Brackett, Ph D , president and treasurer, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., will be given in this city at Grace church, November 5th and 6th, and a pleasing entertainment is expected, as they are well spoken of by the press.

Mr and Mrs. E B. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Miss Clay and Miss Palmer, of Boston, who drove to this elty Sunday from Bar Harbor and passed the night at the Bangor Exchange, left yesterday morning on their return to Rar Harbor. They made the trip by earriage and had two of the finest kinds of days as regards the weather.

The revenue steamer Woodbury, Captain Phillips, arrived in Eastport barbor Sunday evening at six o'clock. In passing Iron Can buoy number elever edge near the wharf caught the blade of her propeller and the engine stopped. Lines were put out and the steamer swung in She broke the davits of the Gloucester schooner Clara Friend. The Woodbury was not damaged. A buoy tender is expected to put the huoy in

vere organizes in anime last week, as reported by General Scoretary Brackett, viz Clinton, No. 68, at Clinton village, Mrs. E. B. Hunter, deputy, Brownfield, No. 335, at Brownfield, with Charles F. Hill, deputy, Mr. Pleasant, No. 373, at Dow Denmark, D. E. Jewett, deputy; Cor diahty, No. 32, at Dexter, Ruy. O M. Cousens, deputy. Several lecturors and organizers are at work in different parts of the State.

The 1 P. S C. E of the Central church are to have a Hallowe'en Social at their vestry, French street, this evenlog. A good number of the parish and young people will doubtless be present as an interesting programme has been arranged. We understand the social is to have several novel features, and as this society generally provides a pleasant way to spend an evening we have no doubt this is the case. Supper will be served at 6 p'clock.

Mr. McMillin and Mr. Whittenck, Chicago, a committee from one of the churches of that city, were in the city Sunday for the purpose of hearing Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of Portland, preach, with the idea of extending him a call. They first came to Portland, but were informed there that he had gone to Bangor so they came on and heard him here. They left with him yesterday morning for Portland and were to have intervlewed him on the way. Rev. Mr. Hugbes is a brilliant young preacher and

be is in demand. A sad case is reported from North Penobscot. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leach had lived alone, though Mrs. Leach had been nearly helpless from a stroke of paralysis and her husband was suffering from heart disease. At midnight the last summo came to the husband, and as the house s some distance from any neighbor, the bereaved woman was unable to arouse 4 o'clock the next afternoon, when a eighbor who chanced to call, found her watching by the dead body.

Last summer lawin L. Taylor, of Jersey City, N. J., an enthusiastic wheelman, spent a sedson at Searsport and Belfast. He was much impressed with the scenery and drives in that violaity. Mr. Taylor has just written Mr. Sherm G. Swift, of Belfust, chief consul of the State, that the Jersey City Cycle Tour-

Sate, that the Jersey, City Cycle Touring Club, with fifty members, has been formed, and that he is captain. It is proposed next season to bring the whole olub to Belfast for a month's outing. Belfast will be headquarters and Mr. Swift is already making arrangements for their entertalument. The trip down will be made in part on their wheels.

Some men who go into the woods "for to shoot" have queer lideas as to what they will do. The other day a follow drossed from top is toe all in deer skin, with the hair on, patside, was at Greenville, just going into the Maine woods chook full of the idea that the animals wouldn't detect his presence until he was close upon them.

"Why," said one of the Mr. A. B. Drummond and Miss Bangor for Camden yeaterday to pass a few days at their outage.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Lave returned to more the Drummond family.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Lave returned from the part of the weeds to pass a few days at the cottage.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Lave returned to more of the Drummond family.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Miss Snell left on the steamer Oity of Bangor for Camden yeaterday to pass a few days at their outage.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Lave returned to more the prummond family.

Mr. A. B. Drummond Amelican Miss First and Miss Snell left on the steamer Oity of Bangor for Camden yeaterday to pass a few days at the left of the dea that the animals ovening for New Bedford, Mass., to attend the weeding of Mr. E. L. Hersey, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Haskell, of New Bedford, whele occurs on Thursell of the dea that the salmals of the weeding of Mr. Pail A Strickland, and Mrs. the old hunters commenting on the man's chances, if wouldn's go into the woods wearing that suk for anything. With all the hunters watching to put a builtet into anything that looks like a beak-band at Houlton and other places in Arostook county. The party will take a beak-band at Houlton and other to Caribou deer without much pause for investign-tion, he will be a mighty locky fellow if deer without much pause for twestign and other towns.

Mr. W. A. Purinton, Maine Central Mr. W. A. Purinton, Maine Central tion, he will be a mighty lucky fellow if ticket agent at the Exchange street atables gets out allve, and he twon's get say tion, leaves in about two weeks for Cari-

A GENEROUS GIFT

By Mrs. Priscilla A. Blake to the Woman's Crusade. About a month ago Mrs. C. V. Crossman, president of the Woman's Cruende, was informed that Mrs. Priscilla A Blake desired to present that organization with \$1,000, the interest to be used for its work in the cause of temperance. which was naturally very pleasing news to the members of the Crusade.

Steps were at once taken to incorporate the organization and this has just been successfully accomplished. The ladies feel greatly ladebted to A. J. Merrill, Esq , who performed the legal work not only with the best results but refused to will hold an entertainment and social at take a penny for his services. The their hal this evening. Miss Louise money was received yesterday from Mrs money was received yesterday from Mrs. Savage will read and Miss King will sing | Biake and was invested in Maine Central

This generous gift from Mrs. Blake, whose benevolence is constantly being shown, is held in high appreciation by the members of the Crusade. It will be of great assistance to them in carrying on their noble work, that of redeen intemperate and is also an incentive to redoubled efforts, giving them courage s well as funds for the cause.

During the twenty years of its existnce the Cruspde has received in one way or another \$10,000 which has been used in ways which would do the most good. Through the efforts of the ladies many have been led to give up the use of strong drink. Even if the number had been much smaller the ladies would have felt repaid. This fund of \$1,000 will greatly aid in future labor

Game Birds

President Gay, of the Maine Fish and Game Protective Association, in referring to the progress being made in breeding game birds at the headquarters of that the association has on hand about 20 sharp tall grouse now in the cages, and have liberated about 100 birds in different sections of the State These were bred in the tuges. Also eight black game hens and four cocks in perfect condition. The birds are fed in the winter on grain and bude of trees, and on the shoots of the pine tree

The caprendizie cost \$14 each, the black game \$11 each. The birds are to allow the touchdown and gave the very similar in habits to the partridge, ball to Bowdoln on the apot, Andovers and live in about the same covers, al for the big woods. They are both apacice of the grouse family President Gay proposes to get enough birds to libcrate either by purchasing more or by breeding, so as to give them a hold and protect them for threef or five years Once get them started and they will look out for themselves, as they are tough, hardy birds and prolifle breeders

Accepted the Call

A private letter received vesterday by trof J S Sewall, of the Theological Seminary from Rev. J. S. Penman, stated that he accepted the call to become the pastor of the Central church An official letter of acceptance will doubtless soon follow This will be city next beturday good news to the Central church people who were united in extending the call to him and who have anxiously awaited his

raply.
Rev Mr. Penman, who comes from New York State, has occupied the Central church pulpit several Sundays so that the people have had a good oppor tunity to judge of his ability and social qualities. The call indicated the high estimation in which he is held. He will preach at the church next Sunday and will doubtless be accompanied to the city by his family

Class Games at State College

The first of the class foot hall games at the State College for the college championship took place yesterday afternoon between the freshmen and the sophomores and was won by the freshmen, 10 to 0 It was an exciting game The freshmen have the material teams lined up as follows

FRISHMEN SOTHOMOREE Walker, le Libbey, lt Murrill, lg

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr C H, Hooper, of Castine, is in the Mr J M Robinson, of Portland, is in plentiful in this section as the present

the city yesterday

Mr. C. W. Waldron, of North Vassal-

the city on business.

Mr. George F Duncan, of Portland, was in the city yearerduy.

Willium Dubson, Eaq., of Pittsfield, was in the olty yearerday

Mr. Allen Haukett, of Pittsfield, is in the threat the Percent Problem. Problems of the station on the Bangor & Aroostook and a bear These were shipped from one station and were nearly all shot on 1 ast.

Branch waters. the city at the Bangor Exchange
Miss Dillingham, of this city, is the
guest of Mrs. F. E. Hitchcock, of Rock-

Mrs. John L. Stoddard is a guest at the residence of Prot. Talcott on Pine street.
Mr F. J. Fiske and Mr Melvin Fiske,
of Mattawamkeng, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buck, of Chelsea, Mass., are in the city at the Bangor

House. Mrs. H. W. Dodd, of Boston, is visiting her father, N. H. Dillingham, Roq., on Broadway. Mrs. Sabine, of Camden, is a guest at the residence of Mrs. G. S. C. Dow, on Essex street.
Landlord W. Heughec, of the Silver
Lake Hotel at Katahdin Iron Works, wa in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Cutler, of Brookline,
Mass., is visiting her parents, F. A. Wil-

Mrs. Edward Hamlin, of Brookline,
Mrs. Edward Hamlin, of Brookline,
Mrs. Edward Hamlin, of Brookline, Mass, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamila, on French street, Mrs. C. M. Thurston leaves on this morning train for Portland, Orc., to pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

veterinarian, who has been in the city on lineiness, left yesterday afternoon on his teturn.

Mr. George L. Robbins and Mr. H. E.

Robbins, of Worcester, Mass., were in

Ayer. Dr. G. H. Ballov, of Portland, State

fork. Mr. and Mrs. Philo A. Strickland, Dr.

more deer by it either: The animal trusts to take the position of station agent its note more than its cycs, and if he gets a sulff of him, he won't stay to see what libere is in the formy deer skin."

The animal trusts bout to take the position of station agent for the Bangor & Aroestock Rallroad Company, to which he has just been appointed. Mr. Puritoin's many friends with much regret his departure.

PLEASING OBSERVANCE

the Twonty-Sixth Anniversary Bangor Lodge, No 7. A. O U The twenty-sixth unulversary of Bangor Lodge, No. 7, A () U W was culebrated last evening at A O U W Hall on Main street, in a successful and en joyable menner There was a large at tendance of the members. The drat of the evening was devoted and literary programme which was as

Banjo duet Reading Miss Goldhwalte I kut Mark L Hersey Miss bully an Miss boldhwalte Papur Reading The different numbers were flacty rendered and the audience showed its appreciation by well merited applause The paper by Lieut Hersey, of the

which he belongs. It was an able and nteresting paper and was heard with much pleasure
At the close of the above pamed programme Caterer Huthorn served refreshment which met with due favor and the cored remainder of the twening was passed so cially. The evening was a very pleasant

sketch of the United States army to

one to all

Foot Ball Notes

and emphatic m the expression of their Indignation over the report in the Sanday papers of Bowdoin's foot ball game at Andover, Mass, Saturday The re phisiness bend ports, they claim, were both false and in complete, giving credit for victory to the wrong team Though Bowdoin won by a score of 14 to 12, the Andover correspondent of the Boston Munday papers gave the score as 18 to 11 in favor of Andover

The extra six points credited to Audover were obtained on a touchdown not al lowed by the referee on account of repeated and open holding of Bowdoin players which made it possible for an Andover back to run over 50 yard; without being tackled The referee, Carleton of Dartmuth,

ball to Bowdoln on the spot, Andover a 20 yard line Andover would not shide though the capercallrie is more of a bird by the decision and refused to play longer, kaving the field several minutes before the close of the record half. The officials declared the game to be Bow doin's victory by the score as it stood when Andover left the field, 14 to 12 Inter, the Andover was admitted the justice of this and admitted holding the an orditary to lead yet of an enchan-

18 to 14 Naturally the Buwdoln men are indignant at not getting credit for a ber of concert engagements. game honestly won and wish the mot ter to be placed falsiy before the public A large delegation from Portland will accompany the High School team to this tollowing from a Portland paper is sig-

Mr H I Fairbanks, of this city, has resumed work with the Bowdola ck ven nd played in the Andover game Satur day at full back. He made one of the

touchdowns Sawyer utends to resume practice with the High School team to-day, after being off the field over a week on account.

of a sprained ankle One of the Hebron players complains to the Lewiston And of a decision of the referee and the efforts of the crowd to becastore defeat them in the second half of Saturday's game in this city I he truth of the matter is that about every point in which there was any dispute during the entire game was decided in favor of Bangor players would have been fustified | Continue six weeks has any spirit but it did not interfer give special attention to dairying or hor

Came Plentiful Everywhere In eniprevious year has game been ac Mr. H. L. Shepherd, of Rockport, la in the city.

Mr. B. C. S. White; of Grandiner, is in Penobscot are acknowledged by all sportsmen who are posted on the Maint woods to be among the best grounds for all large gime Old hunters say that never in their remembrance have deer been say plenty, say this page. deer been so plenty as this year ofty on business.

Mr. C. W. Jones, of Augusta, was in Phrough Pattern are reached Schools stream and Prout brook and other waters and fully twenty-five deer have been Mr. S A Muxifield left yesterday for brought out to that place weekly. The record week before last from Grindstone Boston on business
Mr. B. F. Osgood, of Kingman, is in station on the Bangor & Arocstock was

> Interesting Decision Judge W Phi brook of the munian interesting decision in the case of Eaton vs. McIntire, which was recently tried before him The plaintiff, Harvey D Eaton, one of the young lawyers of that city, brought suit against Conductor McIntire, of the Maine Central, to find out whether the conductor had any nd out whether the conductor had any light to detach the coupons from the rout part of a mileage book when the where of the book requested that they e torn from the back part. Mr. Eaton's ottention was that the book was bis roperty, and that, when he had offered sufficient number of coupons from ha hade is ide of the book. the conduction was taken to be a sufficient number of coupons from ha hade is ide of the book. the conduction is not what is ide of the book. The conduction is not what is ide of the book. right to detach the coupons from the frost part of a mileage book when the owner of the book requested that they be torn from the back part Mr. Eston contention was that the book was bi property, and that, when he had offered the back side of the book, the conductor was bound to take them from that

The decision was against him, Judge Philbrook holding that the book, by the provisions of the contract printed upon t and accepted by the holder, is unde the control of the conductor when pre sented to him by the passenger, and tha by virtue of such control, he may tear he coupons from the front of the if he sees fit. Mr. Enton does not intend to let the case rest with this decision, by will carry it through to get the opinion of the higher courts. Patrol Wagon Had Wings.

The police were notified yesterday afternoop that Arthur Smith and his brother, Luther, were engaged in a fight in West Bangor and Officer Barnes started out in the patrol with Driver Lander. Upon arriving at the scene of battle they found that Arthur Smith who was deemed to be the one to blame had fled, but they soon discovered him in Hadlock's flold and gave chase. A lively run across the fields brought the officers near their man, who see

that escape was impossible, stopped and he was before the Municipal Court or tenced to thirty days in fail. It is sold that he gave his brother quite a pound ing.

Charity Warbiers. Those s who "find noneonee singularly

refreshing" should see our 75 bright Bangor belies with blackened faces transformed into merry "Charity Warb-lers" at the Opera House, Thursday and port. Friday evenings of this week.

'The Ivy Leaf "
The Irish druma in five acts, "The Ivy Leaf," was the play at the Opera House last night. It was presented by a well chosen company and the audience, which was of fair size, was well entertained. The play contains a number of novel scenes which are portrayed with good effect and keep up the interest to the close

AMUSEMENTS

A considerable amount of special seen ery of a realistic character is used in the production and the costuming and other rtage details are appropriate to the action of the play. The musical scientions and lively dancing during the performance

added to the entertainment. Mr Smith O Brien gave a faithful irterpretation of the role of Murty kerrigan and Mr Haney, Mr Seymour, Mr Power Miss Clay, Miss Gilrov and Malne State College, was an historical Miss Johnson to the other prominent roles did good work Mr OBriens songs and the pipes playing by Mr Yearun were also well received. One of the most pleasing features was the sing ing and very graceful dancing by little tot Johnson, which were warmly en

The play will be repeated this even

Ing
M B Gurtle in Sam Lof Posen When the curtain rises at the Opera House Wednesday night the old famillar The Bowdoln College boys are loud phrases Der Drummerla der notified man on the road. Rebutea. 'How do you know "Phiangs is phisnese, 'And every man knows his own e !!! cars of the audience assumbled and "Sam l of Posen as represented by the tulmitable comedber, M. B. Curtis, will stand before the foot lights

The same bustling, bustling checky drummer and yet not the same, for since his bast appearance here' Sam I has un dergone complete metamorphosis and has emirged from his serrounding of diamonds with which he was previously ident fied into a more radiant and expensivi committed therefor for the may Sum I da thoroughly up to-dige both as regards the interpolation of hew dislogues, rew pikes new mattenti even a better and richer class of merchandisc saw this holding and of course refused. The new version of Sami of Posen which Mr Curtls presents to the public this reason is accredited with being inevery particular the sum rior of the old Same and the reports of the big busiuess dene aut și mitiate Il is claum

Notes Camparail the coung bardons who is will temembered in this city by min sical people soft who has made such a pheromenal carrer having spring from Bowdoln players unfairly. But the An. | U4| organization to the pairling of one dover correspondent of the Boston Sun of the leading bardones of the Matri pel day papers said nothing of all this, but stan Opera Company will very likely simply stated it was an Andover victory, make his deter as Anhance in Front A present he is filling a num

Musicale This Eventre

An in oxable musicale will be given at the usidence of Mr W. J. Miller on West Broadway this evening for the It is realized in Portland that the Bay- buncht of the Co operative kindergarten gors are the team to be feared and the Association and many will doubtless at ten! The following have kindly connilicant To morrow will be the last sented to take part Madame Despret chance of ageing the Portland boys play Mrs W. A. Nelson Mrs. Lewis Farn before they go down to Bangor to play the first of the two important games of the year. I will, Miss Mary Weston, Mr. C. J. Marshall, Mr > H Boardman, Mr F t Adams and Mr Roland Sawyer Ar rangements have been made for convey ance to and from the musicale with Mr M & Brackett, who will run a harge, calling for and taking home all who will leave word with him that they desire to be called for the round trip to cost only twenty cents

Hekets will be on sale at the house an well as by the members and at 11. Roo Winter Lecture Course inc Maine State College agricultural

department will have a short winter lecture course. This course will open on Hebron and on two of them at least the the first Tuesday in facuary and will, in making decided objections had they | The lectures was true a sometime in making decided objections had they firtil zers, foods feeding and breeding hoseign! was naturally enthusiastic and shouted animals, botany entomology hortical a great deal as any crowd would which ture and sain at diseases. Students may

ticulture. The expression are a means of anyons who would like to take the course. It is now generally conceded that ag riculture, like other callings grant the the city
Mr C. S Whitner, of Gardiner, is in Penobscot are acknowledged by all suits Marcover in attempting to securi largest success only to those suits. Murcover in attempting to secure the necessary training for this business.

that side of his future. Life work which touches administration sentanot the instructors and subjects are as follows Ailen & Rogers M. A. Bushness I aw . Walter bilnt, M. E., Care of Bollers, W. H. Jordan, M. S. Agricul tural Chemistry James M. Bartlett, M. a, Milk leating, Frances 1 Ph D. Liprious Insects and Funci Fremont L. Russell V E. Diseases of Animals, Wilton M. Manson, M. S.,

Botany and Hortkulture Gilbert M. Gewell, M 5 Animal Industry and Dalrying Pultion will be free. The eptire cost olpal court of Waterville, has rendered of the course need not exceed \$25. exclusive of travellag expenses course will open at the college on Tues day January lat, and will continue six full weeks. For further particulars ad

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New Advertisements

fine saucage. See advertisement.
See notice regarding Holly water
W A Purinton offers his bouse,
8 Maple street, for sale See notice,
Mouting of Rising Virtue Lodge this A moose weighing 1009 pounds was seen at Lynch's market vesterday. The

C H Rice, Central Market House, has

hide and head were purchased by S. L. Crosby who will mount the big animal amount of work for Bar Harbor cottages. Mr. W. L. Morse goes there today on business. This widely known firm is figuring on several extensive



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Cupt Johnson is Now Probably Sorry He Didn't Pay WESTIGGTON, Oct 29 The President to day approved the dinding of the climin martial in the case of Capt Win, S Johnson retired, and an order will be issued at the War. Dipurtment dishibston schief the War Dipurtment of Sonis Churged with conduct unbecoming in officer and a gentleman, the specification belog refused to settle indefited mass with the Denver Company. a busisshow you that you are wrong '
"Mill you rest the question on that
case as to the legality of pool selling?"

INDIANS, FIGHTING

pool selling Mr Goff Roferred to the trial of (apt Slevin, charged with allowing disorderly houses to ruo in his precinct. The witness said no decisio i was reached in Slevin's case. He was anyone to give a decision, so was President Martin, but Commissioners McClave and McLean left the board at the time and they could not get a query. Lecame Intoxicated and Stabbed Each Other
(11)-ton (a), (a), (c) 29 1 mustage and they could not get a quorum.

He could not tell how many cases were untried when Commissioner McLeau had

His Case Argued in Albany Court

TAKEN BY SURPRISE A Move in Court Which Was Not Anticipated

Of Anarchists Prohibited from Cliv Of Anarchists Probibited from Giving a Performance
New York, Oct. 29 Herr Johann
Most and his band of anarchist autors
were not permitted to produce the play
Die Webern' in Newark hist right. On
orders from the police the hall was not
allowed to be opened. Most and his followers went to snother hall when the
police followed them and the crowd turnedly left by a rear entrance and disappeared.

gusta Dr Parkhurst access to the papers in Attention, Me., Oct. 29 Marshal the department until he declared that this Against Tammany Hall and not against disorderly houses
'Do you believe there is corruption in the police department?'
''t believe there has been corruption in the police department the post twenty years.'

"You are quoted as saying in an interview that you were against Dr. Park hurst the same, as any other howling Republican who was howling against the Democratic party"

"Whatever I said I meant?"

"Whatever I said I meant?"

"Do you believe Mayor Grant, who says in his letter of acceptance to day that the police fepartment must be reorganized, is howling down, the Democratic parts?"

"I haven t read that letter jet. I know it must be an able document."

"How do you know it is able?"

"Everything Mr Grant writes is able "
"Oh, everything that emanates them RATHER OUEER Express Driver Can t#Account for

"Oh, everything that emanates from his brain (accentuating the "his") is able." "Well, when he was mayor—" CAR OVERTURNED Build went the gavel of the chairman Engineer Severely Injured-Slight Fire in Wiscasset Wiscasser, Me., Oct. 29 Ted Dolap's Sheehan
The chairman got nagry "I want you to understand you will have to do what the chair says "
"And I say I will hold my end up "
Mr Gotl went back to the report or
Inspector Williams. He asked the witness if he thought the report true that
live disorderly houses were raided a
short time after it was made. "Do you
thold Inspector Williams' report true in Davis' photogrifph saloon caught fire

The damage was slight

"Do you mean to say houses were placed there by the Society for the Pre-yention of Crime to prove inspector Wil-liams a liar?" Portland Portrand, Me., Oct 29. The body of saying that as police commissioner?"
"I will make no correction. The superintendent of the society has been convicted for doing this very thing."
"Yes," retorted Mr. Goff, "und the general term of State courts said he beyond the fact of the finding of the body. pir. con asked the witness if he ever heard himself and colleagues called alloves and liars in the newspapers. "Whoever said so," said the witness, "Is a liar."

"Have you ever taken notion for libel norments a newspaper.

Boston, Oct. 20. (For New England: Taesday, fair, followed by light showers during evening or night. Stationary temperature, easterly whales.

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BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. Frank Thomas has returned from vacation trip to Boston.

A large barge is at the Arctic Ice Com nany's houses to take a cargo. Mr. Warren Moulton, of East Bucksport, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. H J. Leach has returned hom

from a visit with friends in Boston Mr. and Mrs J. A. Hopkins, of Mount Desert Ferry, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Frank Bailey, of Boston, has been making a visit with friends in Brewer. Miss Lucy Kvah, of South Brewer, has returned home from a visit with

friends in Skowhegan Mr and Mrs. Bisbee B Merrill and Station Agent McFarland left yesterday for Houlton for a few days' stay. -

There was a very high tide yesterday forenoon, the water completely covering most of the wharves at its highest point. the regular weekly meeting of the First M E. Ladles' Prayer Meeting is to be held this afternoon in the vestry at

The dredger has flaished a short 100 at Messrs E H & H. Rollins | ice wharf and yesterday was laying on the Bangor de of the river

the usual hour.

A dance was to be held at Plac Tree Hall, Lddington Bend, last evening and some young people from here were in-tending to attend it.

The schooner Hattie H. Barbour has been taken of of Warren's beach, the repairs that were in progress on her having been completed. The Junior Endeavor society of the

First Congregational church, is making

preparations for a fair to be held in the vestry on November 20th. The decorative committee of the Flys ongregational Y. P. S. C E. is to nold a meeting this evening with Mrs. Amo

oalisbury on Center street Mr and Mrs Henry Pike and son, of Portland, left yesterday for St. John after a visit of a short time with Mr W Althout at South Brewer

The degular weekly meeting of Volum cer Circle of King's Daughters was held last evening with Mrs. Amos Silisbury at her home on Center atreet.

Brewer people can find tickets for the Charity Warblers and Living Pictures" at the Baugor Opera House November 1st and 2d, at Merril's drug store.

The regular dance in the course stranged by Mr. Daniel Brown occurred at City Hall last evening, and was the usual well attended and pleasant event. Miss Josephine Crosby returned to the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport yesterday, after spending saturday and Sunday at her home in this

The steam yacht Viri was hauled out on the wharf just below the ferry slip vesterday Her owner, Mr Charles Starbird, intended to take her to Florida for his use this winter, but has decided to kave her here.

Matthew Lambert, who attempted suit ide last week in the lock-up, has been moved from the city farm to the home of his daughter, Mrs. B II Purington, and will be cared for there He was improving at last accounts.

Mr J A Wallis, of this city, met with quite a loss by fire Friday night at St. John, N. B., where he carries on a large business. A barn owned by the driver of one of his teams there was burned and several hundred dollars worth of wagons, sleighs, etc., owned by Mr Wallis, were in the structure and went up in smoke also Mr and Mrs Wallis have been on a trip of two weeks to St.

An unusual event-a triple wedding -occurred at St. John & Catholic church m Bangor yesterday forencon, and the contracting parties were all South Brewer young people. The three happy couples were Mr Joseph Drusha and Miss Minnie Verrow, Mr. Joseph Ranco and Miss Josie Goodness and Mr. Mitchell Phibidean and Miss Sophia Drusha, and many friends wish them long and happy wedded lives.

The ladles of the L. H. C connected with the Holden Congregational church, are very busy preparing for their apron sale which will take place on Wednesday evening, November 7 A short enter-

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Judge and Jury. Judge and Jury.

Some good stories are going the rounds concerning the late Sir Matthew Begble, chief justice of British Columbia. Here is one of them.

In 1883 a man was charged in Victoria with having killed another man with a sandbing, and in the inace of the inace, and man with a sandbing, and in the inace of the inace, and in the inace of "Not guilty." This amposed the chief justice, who at once said.

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'Gontlemen of the jury, mind, that is your verdict, not mine. On your conscience will rest she stigms of returning such a sillagenceful verdict. Many repetitions of such conduct as yours will inake, trial by jury a horrible face and the city of Victoria a nest of immorality and orime, Go, I have inching in one to say to you!

And then turbing to the prisoner the chief justice hidde! 'You are discharged, Go and sandbag some of those jurymen. They deserve it?' — Westminster Gazette.

Tire the Conductors The the Conductors, the Conductors of the trains running through the Pennylyania color regions droad the Pennylyania color regions. They seldom ridu long distinces, and they never buy their tickets before begarding the train. The great traveling day with these people, is Sunday, when they goe in parties of, said is decent or more to visit friends in nalghboring the period of the pe

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Wellman and His Party In the Boats.

DELIGHTS OF ARCTIC SLEDGING.

ory of the Expedition From June 4 t 10-Fate of the Falthful Dogs-Tests of Patience and Undurance-Moments of Great Peril.

Grant Peril.

[Copyright, 1894, by Waiter Wellman Alirithment of the property of the Monday, June 10—Though it is only a little more than a forbright since we left the Ragnyald Jarl, in that time we have the Ragnyald Jarl, in that time we have had a great variety of experiences. We have tasted the delights of arctic sledging, have had our steamer wreeled behind us, have known the pangs of hunger, wallow ed in deep snow, fought our way through the incredibly rough, bathed in a most beautiful natural bathtub within the ice, and finally we have found some open wa heautiful natural bathtub within the ice, and finally we have found some open water, killed our dogs in order to take advantage of 1s and have boon shipwrecked in our aluminium boats, escaping with our lives only through the superior strength of those admirable little craft. Today we are in a pocket Our camp is about four nilles from the shore of North



WITH AND WITHOUT SKIP ast Land, Cape Platen bearing southwest east Land, Cape Plate a learning southwest. The fee is so rough in every direction or on that from which we have come that from which we have come that it is difficult to see how we are to move at all Welare, in fact, wholly surrhunded by a fropen jungle which grows more finited dring and impassable as the northitic storms beat up the ice and with the polen: of a million hydraulic present cass (els-ly ram and jam it upon the shore—some way out of this dilemma must be found and our seconds are now out looking for a d our scouts are now out looking for a

Could be road

When hast I wrote, you we were at the scene of the wrock of the Jarl, Walden is land. On the last day of May Dodge and I, with Mate Sandbu and the sailor Hoyde, In the Met day of May Douge and I, with Mate Sandbu and the sailor Hode, who were engaged to go with the cap dition, set out for our camp, 20 miles to the enstward. Most interesting is a trip like this on skis. Absolute stillness premise except as it is broken by the shuffle of the worden runners over the snow and the tops of the hamboo skicks which the men hold in their bands. One man, as a rule, follows another, as by so doing he can keep the course without mental effort and may doze if he likes as he moves along. The long, black snow slates just in front of him—two pairs bis own and his lend or si—follow one another in carry move more with the rhylm of a garrel machine and full the moner almost to slop Query optical delusions affect a mean re he slides over the frozen surface. On either side of the track the snow now appears to rise in high ridges so that the skates are running in a groove, or the reaces effect running in a groot, or the matter affect appears in the cycs of the travelet, and he though stilling upon the creat of a snow wave, giving him apprehensions of slipping to one side or the other. As a matter of tack, the surface is parfectly have I to is rough now and then to be sure as the runner discourse only to delive the slip.

rvening, November 7. A short entertainment will be given, after which the
sale of a very pretty variety of aprons
will take place, and the chicken me
supper will be next in o'der. Confectionery and ice cream will be on sale.
All are cordially invited

Monday evening the First M. E. Epworth League gave an enterrainment
and supper under vestry and it was a
well attended, and very enjoyable event.
The supper consisted of oyster stew,
cold ments cake and coffee, etc., and
was served on the Edropean plan from
six to eight o clock. The entertainment
was firmshed by the Hurper's Perry
Colored Juhileo singers and their selections in quartettes, trios, duetts and
solos were finely rendered and much enjoyed. The programme was a well selected one and the evening was very
pleasantly passed by all in attendance.

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Juno 1—We have brukfast at 6 this evening, and immediately afterward Coptain Pederson Professor French and the writer set out on sitis to explore the tee to the east from here, toward him king Charles island, but after picking our way arross many tidat cracks we find such a hopeless mass of broken up ice, alterquated by water holes, that we abandon the idea of geing in that direction and dealist to veer to this seems smoother.

After breakfast a fine big bear walks into the midst of our camp, moving his shaggy head from side to side and sauf filing, bear fashion. He evidently is after one of our dogs, and just as he is on the fling, bear fashion. He evidently is after one of our dogs, and just as he is on the point of getting his paw on a nice pup for his supper Caprid Pederate's rifle cracks, and bruin drops in his track. We give all the dogs a bear feast, and stop long enough to fry a large quantity of bear steck and to make a bear stoy that is avery, with onlone and lemons judicings ly mixed, as anything the germands lack in civilization will enjoy today. The mean are, cautioned against eating too much, for fear of ill effects, but those who utter the caution are; themselves perhaps the most thjudicious, se tempting are the hot morestle.

June 2—At 13 o'clock midnight we broke camp and started south to found the rough ice, the loads pulling very heavy with a temperature of 20 F., the grow being soft and sticky. It was the hardest work we have had so far, for in addition to the very sticky, deen snow we had to



I normous Norwegian Appetites

June 1—We traveled all night over just such ica as that which we met has wen ing though gradually becoming smoother. If the temps address were only lover, we should be much happine bome of the Noiwegians have such enormous appetites that it is with great difficulty they come down to the sledging ration which we now issue—jess than 1½ pounds per man per day. It is the smallest ration over issued on such a journey, where mea are required to work with all their strength all day or rather all night long. We are now expert injenting to some extent with the ration and may find ifface sample to increase it, every when we can suppliagent our stores with bear meat. As yet the men seem to hold up very well though the majority of them are more or less hungry all the time. with bear meat. As yet the men seen to held up very well though the majority of them are more or less hangey all the time.

We take the position that eating a large quantity of food is more in less a half it. In our ration of about 22 ounces per day we knew there is coungh mutainent to keep a bardworking muchine is good or der. This has been scientifically demonstrated. The trouble is to induce the men to break off the labit of years and fet is also difficult to teach the men by the value of their food by enting it very slowly. It rinstance, we issue every more ing three small and bis crackers weigh light and one core, to be eater the weigh ing an ounce one, to eat on the with in experimenting subsisted several days to get he with no other food than to got the so ranckers, but to obtain their full yides it is necessary, of course to cut them very lower ment of interpretation of the mare almost as good as an ordinary meal, and these of as who know how to the them find the three little crackers of in estimaths value in keeping up our strength and in suppressing the desire for large quantities of food as the meal hours. In your dip ranch in a few mouthly soon unable to fearn this valuable Pseum and guig their capakers down in a few mouthly soon to us a the latins of our duly ration. We shall go on preaching and commanding, however, in hopes finally of inducting all the members of the party to us, their food as it was intended to be used.

ping to one side or the other. As a matter of the control of fact, the surface is prefectly hard. It is requise now and them to be sure as the runder discovers only by finding has aks atts coming to a standatal in the foct of a little elevation which his tyes had been unable toldiscern. In this wast expanse of white all levels appear the same, and the elevation which his tyes had been unable toldiscern. In this wast expanse of white all levels appear the same, and the elevation which his tyes had been unable toldiscern. In this wast expanse of white all levels appear the same, and the elevation which his tyes had been unable toldiscern. In this wast, a couple of the matter in this wast, a couple of the matter in the wast, and there of any wast, a couple of the matter in this wast, a couple of the matter in this wast, a couple of the matter in this wast, a couple of the matter in the wast, and there of any the matter in this wast, a couple of the matter in this wast, and there of any the matter in the part of the wast, and there of any the matter in the part of the wast, and there of any the matter in the part of the wast, and there of any the matter in the part of the wast, and there of any the matter in the part of the wast, and there of any the part of the wast, and there of the wast, and there is not the matter in the part of the wast, and there is not the part of the part of the matter in th They plaq their finds upon our another a shoulders and encore until they fall down in the year. They plaq their finds upon our another as a constraint of the theory of the aluminium in the year. They had been until they slip off with many a plantitle hoad and scratching on the metal. As soon as a beat or slidge stops for a moment the tired brates fall usleep, and it is critainly crucity to animals—though pardonable crudit—to give them a kick and a ouff und set them going through the snow.

We removed our journey at 9 in the evening, with no improvement in the road. The weather continues marky, and we are wondoning if the sun has bone lost soon, where in the terrestalal regions. Upon the distant fee mountains of Northeast Land and west Spitzbergen we occasionally see evidence of his existence in the form of broad gleams of stazzling light upon the frozen summits, but not once has his majesty deligned to ship a upon us.

June 5—After a hard night s work we made camp at 7 o clock this morning, having covered about five miles, much of it over very rough lee, with occasional pookets of deep snow. It is surprising how much strength and endurance men who have led professional and even sed untary lives develop in the pure of the arctics.

much strength and indurance men who have led professional and caen sid ninglives develop in the pure air of the arctics. For instance, Dr. Mohum and the writes, neither of whom has ever known hardwork of a physical sort except by seiling it in others, take each day a side laden with 400 pounds, and with three or four dags attached to it make the day's journey liaif the time the dags are of no use on accounts of the roughness of the road, and we have to do the work, wading through snowdrifts, lifting the eled out of holes putting it on its runers after it has been overturned and pulling and pushing about ten hours per day. We do this, too, with out fatigue. Imagine the many tons of energy put forth by our Norwegian con tingent and by Professor French and Mi Dodge, all of whom go three times over the road, twice with loads proportionately much heavier than those drawn by Dr. Mohun and imyself.

We killed another useless dog this morning and will serve him up for breakfast to be a saying the concentration to the have led professional and (yen sedentar)

We killed another useless dog this merning and will serve him up for breakfast to his surviving companions in the even ing. After a good sleep we rose at 7 this evening, had a time breakfast of outmun partidge, sweetened to individual taste with a few tablets of saccharine, tomate soup bisenit and as time a cup of coftee as any train ever tasted. Could one ask for a better breakfast! The dogs enjoy at the flesh of their late companion in missery very much. Within tan minutes after his remains were out up and thrown upon the

fissh of their late companion in misery very much. Within ten minutes after his remains were out up and thrown upon the snow not a vestige remained. The dogs are gatting so hungry that we hang our boots and such articles high out of the reach of their vencious laws. We so tout at 0 o'clock this evening in good spirits and with the snow fairly good for traveling, the temperature having dropped just under the freezing point. June 6.—Hard by our noon camp was a bit of open salt water, a tidal crack, with a layer of ice uniformeath about 18 inches of water. The temptation for a bath was lto strong for some of us to cests, and Mr. Juell and the wetter stripped to the akin and waded in, while all the men sat about and smoked their pipes and looked on, very, mucil annused spectators. The walk in hure feet from the boat, where we precured dean underscloping, through the snow to githe poel was the most trying part of the ordeal. The know made the trees cold enough. Once in the water, with the fitnings of snow and floor of brautiful blue ice, the plunge was really pleasant. I have had mady i bath in the Atomtic during the summer senson that yearmord trying to the flesh. The last bath any of us hid, enjoyed was the night induced for integrations we pould be parifoned for integrating any opplyriumity to wet and wash our strip to paster how field. The read-

pick our way among large pieces of fee and over some exceedingly rough places where the men samk to tholy thighs just at the unement they needed their great gent extracting. The beats pulled as if they weighted a couple of tone species, and ever a couple of the service of the part of their some feet and the service of the part of their some feet they needed their great gent men. To add to the discouragement of the part of their sore feet They actually into their sore feet they actually of a treat of blood behind them in the smove causing up to feel guilty of cruelty to an imake. But we have our own hard work, and the service of the burden. When the sore of the burden were along profit y seedily until 7 in the unit of the service of the burden. When the hard tone they were great to find on the service of the burden were to rest and gasped for water. An hour later every man in the party was as height and olipper as he ever had been in his party but their song and laughter.

June 3—Professor Franch and Captain Pederash returned this morning from a laughter. June along the profit of the professor between the were great to find precity good direction we shall resume are man be accounted the profit of the p

list what we are doing now.

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THE HOUSEHOLD,

APPLE BUTTER

Take new under, fresh from the press not yet fermented, put it into a porce one haif Boil the cider the day before one haif Boit the coder the day before you make the apple, and boil all that you med for the quality desired. As soon as one kettle has been boiled, take it out and boil another. This mist be watched carefully, that it may not scortch or boil over to each four gallons of boiled cider, allow a half bushel of nice picky apples, paned, cored and quartered. The

applies, paird, cored and quartered. The applies should be one third sweet and two-thirds som apples. Now, when ready to make the apple butter, fill two thirds full with the boiled tider a very large kettle, and as more apple. large kettle, and as no my apples as you can keep moist, allow this to stand and cook very slowly on the back part of the stove sirring almost constants, until the apples are soft and of the consistency of marmainde and the color is a very dark brown ency of marmalade and the color is a very dark brown.

If you cannot did all the apples at first, after a portion of them are cooked, add a few more, and so continue until it is the proper consistency. In case the button becomes too thick you can add a further to this it down [wenty minutes before you have taken it from the firemand remember, long, slow cooking is necessary to insure good keeping out!

necessary to insure good keeping quali ties—add to each gallon of cider used a teaspoonful of cianamon and or grated nutmed Do not add sugar.
Who it has the proper appearance of being just the right consistency, is dark in coin, drop a tablespoonful into a sancer and stand it aside, if it retains the consistency, the liquid not running over the sancer, it is re dy to take from the fire, but if it separates in the sancer making a sort of sance the liquid part running around cook longer. When done, coil, when cold, put into tumblers or jars, and cover closely grated nutmeg Do not add suga

KEROSENE IN WASHING A Tablespoonful to a Pail of Water a Great Time Saver Directly after breakfast the boiling is put over the stove with one pail of water,

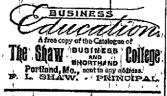
half a cake of hard soap shaved fine. and two lablespoonfuls of kerosene. According to the Rwal And two of three pullinis of water, as may be required, and put in the cleanest clothes dry, let them come to a boil and and two of three pullinis of water, as may be required, and put in the cleanest clothes dry, let them come to a boil and remain over the fire twenty minutes. Take them out and pot in the towels and other things and leave them in the same way. Pour enough water over the clothes in the tub to coot then a sufficiently to enable one to wring them out of the suds, and put them at once in the ruising water which had been blued and made ready for them After similing a short time, the clothes may be wring out and are ready for the line. Nothing need be rubbed unless a collar or wristhman may be the better for it. Some very particular persons put the clothes in the tub before rinsing and pour bouling water over them, letting them stand in it until cool enough to handle before wringing them out to be rinsed.

Colored clothes are washed out of the suds after the white ones beaus here the two tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Accord-

Colored clothes are washed out of the source ciothes are washed out of the sads after the white ones have been disposed of in using kerosene, the only skill required is to use the right amount of it. a tablespoonful to a pail of water being about the right quantity, and a little practice soon teaches one how to manage Putting the clothes in the boiler dry saves time and labor, and answe severy purpose.

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